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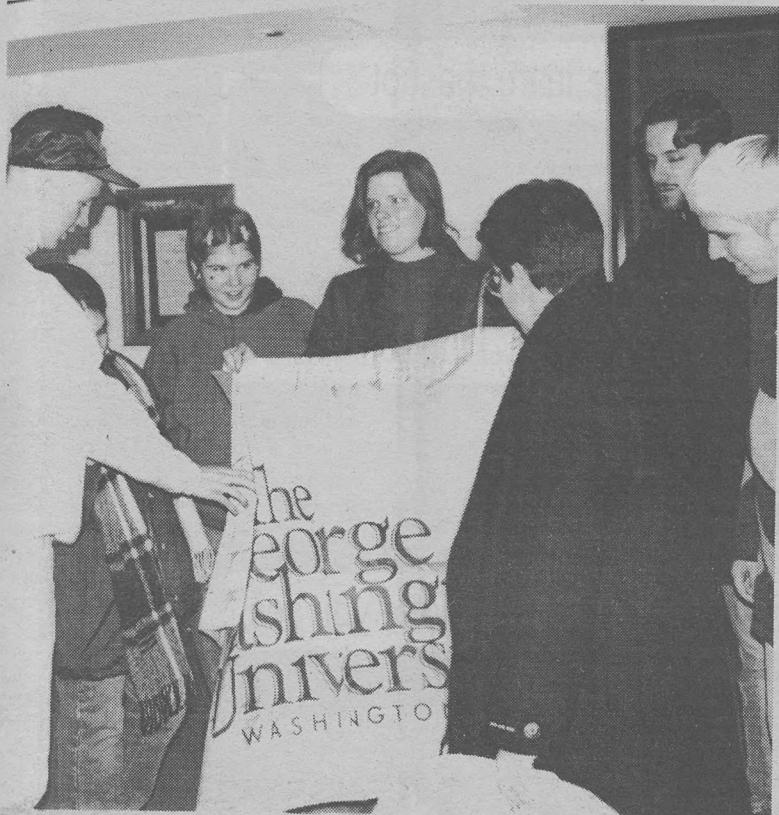


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Members of GW Right to Life unfurl a school banner as they prepare to leave the Marvin Center to march down Constitution Ave. in Monday's March for Life.

## PB's film series includes post-Bobbitt porno movie

BY AMY MAIO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Despite the controversy that surrounded last year's screening of the film *John Wayne Bobbitt: Uncut*, the GW Program Board has decided to include a pornographic movie again in this semester's spring film series.

But this time, there is a decidedly different twist: the film is directed by a woman.

*Revelations*, directed by Candida Royale, will be the final event in a week that PB Chair Suzanne Dougherty hopes will be filled with discussions and debates regarding pornography.

"We're calling it Sexual Awareness Week," Dougherty said, adding that she hopes other student organizations will participate by holding discussions dealing with the issue.

"I'm in the process of contacting other organizations to get them involved," Dougherty said, but she added that the number of events held will depend on the organizations' cooperation.

One event Dougherty already has lined up is a discussion with

Royale Feb. 13.

Dougherty said Royale is "coming to talk about why she does movies like this. She doesn't call it pornography, she calls it 'women's erotica.'"

"She's produced it for women" rather than men, Dougherty said, explaining that *Revelations* focuses more on relationships than sex, as opposed to most pornographic films.

"It's not as much ... objectification of the woman," Dougherty added. "There's more of the relationship between men and women."

Junior Donielle Tawil said she believes showing a porno film is "GW's way of getting into the national news every year," which is what happened with the showing of the Bobbitt film last year.

But Dougherty said that isn't the case for this year's viewing. "We (PB) didn't want it to be 'Oh, we're just showing a porno film,'" she said. "I brought it up that I wanted to do a feminist one."

"We wanted to start a discussion that was different from last

(See DIRECTOR, p. 11)

## GW students march for life

### Group joins protesters on anniversary of Roe v. Wade

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A group of GW students joined thousands of other anti-abortion protesters Monday in the National Right to Life Foundation's annual rally and March for Life.

Members of GW Right to Life were among those who turned out for the march, which, according to U.S. Park Police, attracted approximately 60,000 protesters.

It marked the 23rd anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling on Roe v. Wade, the controversial case that legalized abortion.

The march began on The Ellipse at noon and proceeded down Constitution Ave., ending outside the Supreme Court building. Many of the protesters carried signs with slogans such as "Stop Abortion Now," while others chanted "Right to Life!" as they marched.

"The march gives us the opportunity to express our views on abortion," said Elise Ehrhard, the president of GW Right to Life. "It brings people with common beliefs together and unifies people who are pro-life."

The GW group was small, but Ehrhard attributed the low student turnout at the march to its timing in the middle of the day, when many students are in class.

The students are part of a movement that has

gained ground in the past year with the election of a number of conservative, pro-life Republicans to Congress.

Members of GW Right to Life said unification is essential to the pro-life cause, and said they were doing their duty as believers that abortion is morally wrong.

"We are participating in the march because we firmly believe in the pro-life cause, and think it is important to show our support," said Melissa Coffey, the group's public relations chair. Coffey added that GW Right to Life has participated in the march for the last three years.

The GW students said they took a firm stance on the issue, but they did not share in some of the extremist beliefs in the movement, such as the controversial idea that attacks on doctors who perform abortions are justified.

"I personally feel that it's not right to condone the death of a fetus," said freshman Joseph Bonomo. "Abortion is a wrong choice because it takes away from the rights of a child."

Other students felt it was their responsibility to show support for the pro-life cause. "I think it is a person's duty to march if they don't support abortion," said sophomore John Lacey.

As part of the events surrounding the week of the Roe v. Wade anniversary, GW Right to Life also sponsored a pro-life speaker on campus Wednesday night.

## King and four medal honorees celebrated at GW convocation

BY ANNE MILLER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

GW honored junior Rodney Salinas and three professionals for achievement in civil and humanitarian service with the annual Martin Luther King Jr. medals Tuesday, in a convocation that commemorated both the medalists and King himself.

Several hundred people came to, in the words of Monsignor Russell L. Dillard, pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, "celebrate the life and accomplishments of one of the true champions of freedom of all time."

King's was "a life given over to challenging individuals and systems," Dillard told the audience gathered in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

King was "a hero who transcended racial and national lines and transformed our nation," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. The civil rights activist talked "about the human capacity for turning dreams into reality," he said.

Medalists were chosen because they exemplified King's "dream in action," said Anjelious Farmer, last

year's winner of the student medal.

Salinas was this year's student recipient. Trachtenberg described him as having "lived the life of a true philanthropist by giving generously of your abundant talent to the community."



photo by Hillary Menkowitz

Rodney Salinas receives MLK student medal.

Salinas has served on various cultural and Program Board committees, including stints as PB vice chair and director of the Philippine Cultural Society.

"Programming is the best opportunity for me to challenge my interests in culture and diversity in creating events that not only entertain but educate the entire University," Salinas said in his acceptance speech.

"I do it for the satisfaction of knowing I may have affected someone else's life," he concluded as the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Drew S. Days III, Eric H. Holder Jr. and Renee Poussaint received the professional medals. Days, the solicitor general of the United States, was a Peace Corps volunteer in the 1960s and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense Fund.

Holder is the U.S. attorney for the District and a member of Concerned Black Men, which provides support for city youth.

Poussaint, now a news correspondent for ABC, was recently honored by the YMCA for her community service.

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# Senate nominates election committee

BY BECKY NEILSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate unanimously approved president Mark Reynolds' nominations for the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) at its meeting Tuesday night.

SA Senate Secretary Matt Zierler, undergraduate Sen. Brad Jacobs (at large) and former Colonial Cabinet member Andy Hamilton were nominated to serve on the committee.

The JEC is responsible for governing the upcoming elections of the Student Association, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board. Serving with the SA's three nominees will be one student appointed by PB and one chosen by the Governing Board.

The JEC is responsible for overseeing all aspects of the elections, Reynolds said. It sets campaign spending limits, formulates a timeline for the election season, prescribes where and when campaigning can take place and moderates public discussion and debate.

Reynolds also said the JEC is responsible for hearing complaints pertaining to campaigns and for fining candidates who violate election rules.

Reynolds chose students who are involved on campus, have prior experience in the campus election process and are willing to serve on the committee. "In the past," Reynolds said, "serving on the JEC has been a thankless job."

All three nominees stressed the importance of integrity in campus campaigns. Hamilton said he is

"excited to serve on the JEC." He told the Senate that being "out of the loop of student politics" will help him to keep the elections impartial.

Zierler also emphasized the need for fairness in student elections. He reminded the senators that "the way the JEC and elections run reflects on the Senate as a whole."

Graduate Sen. Jahna Hartwig (at large) announced that plans for a semester Metro pass for students will be postponed until the fall. "Metro couldn't pull it together for spring, but they are still planning to do it for the fall," she said.

Hartwig encouraged students to complete the Green University survey inserted in a recent issue of The GW Hatchet. Part of the questionnaire, she said, will indicate to Metro officials the amount of student interest in a pass.

Reynolds and executive vice president Jon Koa praised the SA for its work on last week's book exchange. The book exchange made more than \$20,000 for GW students, far exceeding the \$12,500 made last year.

Finance committee chair Damian McKenna announced that his committee will hold its mid-year allocation hearings over the next few weeks. Any campus organization that is sponsored by the SA must attend one of the sessions.

The student life committee announced an alumni networking happy hour reception to be held Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at T.G.I. Friday's, with free food and drinks.

## Color Purple author to discuss memoirs

Pulitzer-prize winning author Alice Walker will visit Lisner Auditorium Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. to discuss her new book, *The Same River Twice*, with biographer Evelyn White.

In these memoirs, Walker, an instant celebrity since the 1982 publishing of the now classic *The Color Purple*, remembers the controversy surrounding the book and its portrayal of black men. In the book, the reader also learns of Walker's mother's failing health and the betrayal of her partner of 13 years.

Walker, born in Eatonton, Ga., has written two other best-selling novels, *The Temple of My Familiar*

and *Possessing the Secret of Joy*, in addition to two collections of essays, two collections of short stories and five volumes of poetry.

*The Color Purple* was made into a feature film of the same name by Steven Spielberg, starring actress Whoopi Goldberg.

Tickets are \$15, \$8 for students with IDs, and are available from the Smithsonian Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive, S.W. For more information, call 357-3030.

-Matt Stumpf

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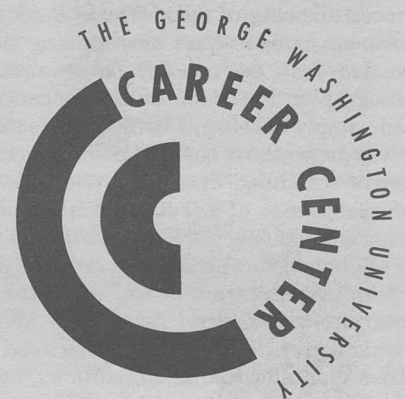
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## Cheap thrills

A porno is a porno is a porno. It doesn't matter how much it is dressed up with two-dollar words and pseudo-academic debate. Nor is it worthy of self-righteous indignation and overheated protests. It's simply a tasteless manner in which to get otherwise well-educated people to snicker.

This isn't to say that we are opposed to the showing of *Revelations* on campus, continuing the tradition resurrected last year by the much-ballyhooed showing of *John Wayne Bobbitt: Uncut*. The huge turnout and enormous campus buzz surrounding that film's showing unequivocally revealed that, for one reason or another, students are fascinated by pornography. There's no reason to cancel an enormously successful program simply because it ruffled the feathers of some.

Nor do we think there is no intellectual merit whatsoever to Program Board's scheduled discussion with the film's director, Candida Royale. The perspective of a female pornographic filmmaker is, if nothing else, an uncommon one. It's just that in this politically correct time, anything the slightest bit controversial must be dressed up and dissected in order to keep the naysayers at bay. Thus the showing of a porno becomes the centerpiece of "Sexual Awareness Week" and a stag movie becomes "women's erotica." Program Board need not be so fearful of criticism that it tries to intellectualize *Revelations*, nor should it flirt with controversy for controversy's sake.

Simply put, it's just a night of cheap entertainment, both figuratively and literally. Most of those who are offended by the film will simply stay away. And the vast majority of those who attend will not do so for intellectual stimulation, but out of curiosity. Once the curiosity flames out, the audience leaves. It happened at last year's showing of *Uncut*, where most of the audience left after the first sex scene. It happened six years ago, when the annual porno film series was stopped due to lack of interest. Whether the film series flourishes in the future or dies, cooler heads will prevail, and everyone will realize a porno is just a bad movie.

## State of grace

Once again, President Clinton is looking like the comeback kid.

His State of the Union address Tuesday night was a successful embrace of the ideas of compromise. He made several bows to the Republicans with whom he has waged such a bitter battle since the convening of the 104th Congress, blurring the normally starkly contrasted party lines.

He came across as upbeat and energetic. He conveyed a genuine willingness to work. He managed to promote cooperation without looking like the flip-flopping Clinton of old. Americans loathe politicians, but only a gifted politician can succeed as President. In his address, Clinton played the game well and surely boosted his re-election bid.

This happened, of course, with an unintentional bit of help from Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and the rest of the GOP contingent. Dole, the early front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination and the speaker of his party's rebuttal, came across as flat and negative. Similarly, Republican congressional members were relentlessly sour to the speech, often not bothering to clap while Democrats gave enthusiastic standing ovations. It's a political game as old as the hills, but in light of the recent government shutdowns it made the GOP look obstinate and dour.

The President pulled the rug out from Republicans by seamlessly adopting some of their views, but not their legislative tactics. In response, they played directly into Clinton's hands by appearing to attack the spirit of compromise. Did Clinton live up to his nickname of Slick Willy? Yes. Was his State of the Union address nonetheless a potent example of persuasive politics for the televised age? Definitely.

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. is running for president. He is seven points away from President Clinton, according to a recent CNN poll. The spotlight is on him and so the other Republicans are openly competing with him for the nomination.

Is all this fuss justified? Is Forbes more than a thick wallet ready to dispense big bills and buy his way to a presidential nomination? More and more, the answer to these questions is yes.

Forbes has more than money. He has radical ideas – to change social security and the tax system – he has an outside perspective, he has the experience of years in private business and he's relatively moderate.

But no list would prove itself comprehensive unless it mentioned the negatives as well. Forbes has no political experience – a flaw for which Colin Powell also drew fire. Forbes has not disclosed any or few details of any of his controversial proposals. Forbes also is not a seasoned politician and cannot fend off the onslaught of negativism coming in his direction from the Republican right.

In all, though, Forbes is an attractive candidate with a reasonable chance of winning. He has consistently placed second in all the leading polls in both Iowa and New Hampshire. While second in Iowa won't help him win the nomination, it will draw both national attention and votes. In short, a second-place finish in Iowa could

lead to a first-place finish in New Hampshire.

Forbes is the only Republican candidate left who has the ability to be marketed as a mainstream candidate. Sens. Bob Dole (Kan.), Phil Gramm (Texas) and even Gov. Lamar Alexander (Tenn.) are all too far to the right to poise



themselves as moderate or mainstream candidates. Increasingly, the acid test for a candidate to garner the middle American vote is a pro-choice stance on abortion. Steve Forbes passes it – he is pro-choice while all other Republicans running for the nomination are not.

Yet Forbes leaves himself open to too many questions, a fact reminiscent of H. Ross Perot in the 1992 race. Questions remain about his personal finances and age discrimination in his workplace. These are questions a presidential candidate should not have. Money has bought Forbes a semi-national forum in which to present his views, but it cannot help him escape the barrage of information available to the media.

One concession for Forbes, as several news sources have pointed out, is that he is going through the

media and the public scrutiny usually reserved until after the candidate has passed the Iowa or New Hampshire benchmarks. Assuming the questions cease relatively soon, Forbes will be in good shape and he can start to point fingers at the other candidates. The questions could continue, though, and the money flowing out of Forbes' wallet would not be able to buy any answers.

Regardless of the questions that may flourish about Steve Forbes, there is clearly no doubt he is making a serious run for the presidency. Forbes has changed the face of the race and made Republican candidates spend both of their scarce resources – money and time – dealing with him. If all else fails, Forbes should have proven himself to be a viable name on the Republican vice-presidential lists by now and his charge into the race is sure to continue.

But the president's job was not created for amateurs – not for those in 1789 and certainly not for amateurs in 1996. The country needs a president who understands Washington in both a political and democratic context.

Forbes is not that man – he needs both more complete positions on major issues and more experience to be a true contender – but nonetheless he is the closest moderate Republican to fit the presidential mold. The bottom line on Forbes is that he should run for Senate, then consider a bid for the big chair.



## Does Forbes have a shot at the GOP presidential nomination?

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# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Counter-attack

In his criticism of a column I wrote in December about how Americans remember Pearl Harbor Day and the Second World War (The GW Hatchet, "The Pearl Harbor Day double standard continues in America," Dec. 7, p. 4), Dave Hooper accuses me of being "full of misinformation" (The GW Hatchet, "History lesson," Jan. 15, p. 4).

That I made some factual mistakes, alas, is true. That I was somehow manipulating the data to prove my point is false.

As Mr. Hooper points out, George Bush did not say that Dec. 6 was the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack (he said it was Sept. 6), and the planes used to drop the atomic bombs on Japan were not B-52s (they were B-29s). Of these mistakes I am guilty, and apologize for my sloppiness.

They are, however, innocent mistakes, and not the sort of convincing "misinformation" that Mr. Hooper proposes. Whether it was a B-29 or B-52 that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima has absolutely no impact on the lives lost there, nor on the morality of policy in general.

Naturally I should have gotten the facts straight, but the smug way that Mr. Hooper feels he has defeated my arguments by simply pointing out my mistaking of military aircraft is downright suspect.

I never argued that the Japanese or German war causes were in any way legitimate, as Mr. Hooper seems to imply (in fact I denied it right there in my original column). And I would shudder to think what the world would be like today had the United States not intervened in the war and tipped the balance against the Axis.

Only because the good guys won, however, does not mean we should ignore the sore spots of the war, in which America's actions were less than heroic. A war crimes trial only judges the defeated. The judging of the victors is left to the historians.

Mr. Hooper finds it "disgusting" that I feel Americans should stop

whining about the Pearl Harbor attack. He also states that the 3,000 servicemen's deaths there were in some way "indiscriminate." Pearl Harbor was a strategic military strike in which the Japanese navy pounded the U.S. Navy. How is that indiscriminate? Hundreds of thousands of civilians killed in the bombing of Nagasaki, Hiroshima or Dresden was indiscriminate. The deaths of soldiers, no matter how regrettable, are a fact of war. The deaths of innocent civilians, one would hope, are not.

Mr. Hooper's statement that there is "absolutely nothing courageous about subjugating foreign people to a ruthless regime" is something I couldn't agree with more. However, while Japan was guilty of these crimes during the war, Mr. Hooper might be surprised to hear of other offenders before the war: The United States was not always benevolent in its control of the Philippine colony from 1898 to 1946. Nor were the British in Malaysia, the French in Indochina or the Dutch in Indonesia. But when the Japanese rolled into these colonies, then it was time to invade. Sounds a little hypocritical, doesn't it?

Finally, Mr. Hooper states that "revisionism is dangerous." Here he couldn't be more wrong. Instead of criticizing my intelligence or my knowledge of history, perhaps Mr. Hooper should join me in seeking an objective interpretation of the events in history. Before being persuaded by the emotions of nationalism and blind patriotism we should all attempt to see the bigger picture of world events.

That Japan was guilty of atrocities during the Second World War is well established. The belief that somehow the United States was able to remain pure in its unwavering mission for global justice is, well, pretty sad if you believe it. There is always room for the revision of interpretations, and these revisions have nothing to do with getting the petty facts straight (i.e., B-29s vs. B-52s).

And while I would never claim that I am a model history student (my professors would attest to

this), I would like to think that I have at least some ability to see both sides of the story as often as possible. That I am deliberately spreading "misinformation" is completely unfounded. That I may be wrong in my interpretations is always a distinct possibility. But at least I am trying to keep my biases in check. I would encourage Mr. Hooper to do the same.

—Erik Schelzig, junior

### One for the books

I sold my leftover textbooks at the much-discussed Student Association book exchange this past week and was well rewarded. I received more than \$150 for the 22 books which I was able to sell.

I've never heard of anyone receiving a single \$50 bill from the bookstore when selling back books, let alone two. And I didn't just sell books at the exchange—I also found books for two of my classes at prices lower than those offered by the bookstore.

The Student Association has reason to be proud of this innovation because it is truly serving the financial interests of the students. There have been articles in The Hatchet as of late detailing some of the difficulties that the book exchange organizers experienced. If the bookstore is unwilling to offer better sell-back prices and better prices on used texts, then it has no legitimate reason to stand in the way of the book exchange.

And if the University administration is unable, for "contractual reasons," to assist in the organization of the book exchange, then one must wonder what other contractual obligations the University has that oppose the interests of the students.

As for myself, I didn't volunteer to help organize the book exchange this year. But I think I've seen what the benefits of this event are to the student body and I'm certainly going to volunteer the next time the exchange comes around.

I don't need to receive 25 percent of the price I paid on a book only to buy back used books for 75 percent of their new price. Neither does any other student at GW.

—Heath Weiner, sophomore

### Cheerleader

Let me begin my column by making a bold statement. Matt Bonesteel makes a good point when he says GW students are crappy fans (The GW Hatchet, "Blowing the whistle," Jan. 22, p. 15).

I didn't want to believe him because I come from a high school that had good fans and hated its rivals. I wanted to feel that everyone at GW would bleed buff and blue, like I used to bleed brown and gold in Delran, N.J.

However, upon hearing a peer in a marketing class say that no one "cares about GW sports" hurt a lot of pride that I have in this

University. There is such a thing as a "12th man" in football games, and that is the fan. I'd be willing to bet that many students who are not presently competing for GW's Division I sports teams, like myself, have competed in sports in one way or another. And those who have know that competitive spirit gained from athletics isn't something that goes away when the sneakers come off.

The team you cheer for doesn't have to be great for you to attend. And if they are good, you can make them better. Start by making an impact this weekend, while your course loads are still low. Saturday at 2 p.m. is the GW Gymnastics Invitational — the most attended meet of the season.

Gymnastics puts aesthetics in athletics — and hell, since this is an Olympic year, start learning the terms. Sunday is GW women's basketball vs. Duquesne — a fine tune-up for Super Bowl evening. You might even want to come back for seconds.

GW women's gymnastics coach Margie Cunningham, a Penn State University alumna, says she bleeds blue for her Nittany Lions. Show your pride for your school and be that "12th" man or woman, bleeding buff & blue.

Oh yeah, and there's a men's basketball game Thursday night vs. Virginia Tech at 7:30 p.m. if you can make that as well.

—Michael Brown, sophomore



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## Law seminar to focus on taxes, insurance

The GW Law School is hosting the 1996 Nonprofit Legal Seminar Series featuring topics such as liability and insurance issues as well as sexual harassment and tax law issues.

The seminars, presented in cooperation with the Washington Council of Agencies and the Law School's Small Business Clinic, will take place in the Moot Court Room in the Law School. The cost is \$75 for individuals, with discounts available to members of

the sponsor organizations.

The Small Business Clinic provides free start-up legal assistance to selected area businesses and nonprofit organizations. Most of the clinic's clients are businesses with less than \$5,000 in start-up capital and a staff of fewer than five people.

The seminar began Jan. 18 and runs until March 26.

—Jared Sher



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The 1996 Green University Environmental Research Competition will take place on Earth Day - Monday, April 22, 1996. The Competition will be judged by GW faculty and regional experts on the research areas that are selected, and prizes will be awarded by the GW Institute for the Environment.

To receive an abstract form or more information about the 1996 Green University Environmental Research Competition, please visit the GW Institute for the Environment at Rice Hall Room 603 or contact Polly at (202) 994-7387 or [green@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu](mailto:green@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu)

## CDs, CRs co-sponsor mock election 1996

BY PETER KIM  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Several GW student groups are sponsoring a mock election in an attempt to gauge students' choices for president in this year's election.

"The Colonial Convention: An All-Party Primary" will be co-sponsored by the College Democrats, College Republicans and the Program Board in the Marvin Center Ballroom Feb. 5.

To allow students the opportunity to both learn and express their opinion about the presidential candidates and their respective parties, students will be permitted to present party platforms and speak for their respective candidates.

In addition to the speaking engagements, a voter registration drive - in which students will be able to register in their home state - will be a critical part of the event in an attempt to increase students' political participation and enhance

political awareness on campus.

Staff members of the various presidential candidates will be present to provide students with information on their respective candidates and volunteer opportunities.

**"(Our goal is) to increase political awareness and provide an opportunity where all the viewpoints can be gotten across."**

—Will Reiss

College Democrats' event coordinator, said the idea for the convention was conceived while talking with a few CD friends.

"As far as goals, I think it's to increase political awareness and provide an opportunity where all the viewpoints can be gotten across," he added.


Jason Miller, the College Republicans' event representative, agreed with Reiss.

"We were thrilled to be invited to work with them and then jump right into the fold," Miller said. "The CRs have a particular interest in trying to give the campus community information on each individual candidate because there are nine Republican candidates versus one Democrat - President Clinton."

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# Black director says U.S. cinema is racist

BY LISA GUTMAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Film director, writer and producer Haile Gerima said the American cinema is controlled by whites and encouraged aspiring black filmmakers to tell African-American stories through film.

Gerima gave a lecture and showed his newest film, *Sankofa*: Back to Our Roots, to kick off GW's Black History Month celebration Monday evening. The independent filmmaker, who has released five feature films and two documentaries, is a professor at Howard University.

Gerima spoke to the audience about racial struggle in black cinema. "White people dominate the cinema - 99 percent of movies are about the white race," he asserted.

Gerima stressed that African-Americans must show the world the truth about their heritage through motion pictures, without censorship from the white-dominated film industry.

"Most black filmmakers have to struggle with white liberal Americans," he said. "White people allow black people to make movies (only) when it's about a black person, which is bizarre," he said.

"There is no money if a black filmmaker shows racism in films. There is only money if a white person sanctions it."

Gerima pointed out that young children, both white and black, are affected by such movies since it gives them "a false sense of the world."

"We are the victims of cinema and the role it plays in the minds of human beings," he said. He emphasized that racism is "cultivated by culture." He said humans are not born racist and that he feels it is the manifestations of motion pictures that, in part, "damage little kids."

"Through our hatred, our dislike for each other and our backbiting, we realize that we are people who are not together," he said with regard to the black community.

But Gerima said he is hopeful that films such as his *Sankofa*, a historical piece about the African slave trade, will cast some truthful light on black culture and history.

"We will all shine if history is taught correctly," Gerima said.

The event was sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union, the English department and the 175th anniversary student subcommittee.



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## Art history lectures to be held at Dimock

GW's Dimock Gallery, in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium, will hold a series of three lectures over the next three weeks on "Victorian Sentiment and American History Painting."

The first lecture will be given Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. by Alexandra Tice, a painting conservator. She will speak on "Henry Bacon's Masterpiece Revealed - The Conservation of *The Boston Boys*

and *General Gage, 1775*."

The second lecture, scheduled for Feb. 1 at 7 p.m., will be given by Thomas Andrew Denenberg, a doctoral candidate in American and New England Studies at Boston University. His subject will be "Reappraising the Colonial Revival: History in the Service of Reform."

It will be followed Feb. 10 by Alan Wallach, the Ralph H. Wark

Professor of Art at the College of William and Mary, who will speak at 1 p.m. on "Art Collecting and Ambition: William Wilson Corcoran's Gallery."

The lectures are free and open to the public, but reservations are requested by phone or fax. For more information, call 994-1525 or fax 994-1632.

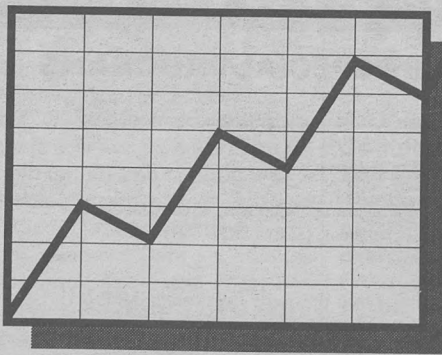
-Matt Stumpf

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GW will host Constance Newman, undersecretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Feb. 2 as part of its "Women in the Workplace" lecture series.

Newman, who previously was the director of the Office of Personnel Management for the federal government, will give a speech entitled "Succeeding in Public Service" presented by the School of Business and Public Management in room B04 of the Hall of Government.

In the past 20 years, Newman has served in leadership positions in both public and private industries.

She has received four presidential appointments, worked as assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and was president of the Newman and Hermanson Co.

She also served on the faculty of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. In 1985, she received the Secretary of Defense Medal for Outstanding Public Service.

The forum will start at 4:30 p.m. and a reception will follow.

—Jared Sher

## GW Green University Day



Tuesday, January 30th  
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## New recycling bins make being green easy

BY PETER KIM

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

New color-coded bins on each floor of every GW residence hall should make it easier for students to recycle, members of Students for Environmental Action hope.

The bins were installed during the last week of fall classes in December, but because students were either busy with finals or leaving for winter break, most residents did not start using them until this semester.

Three bins are on each floor, SEA member and recycling project coordinator Megan Myers said. "There is a bin for glass and cans, one for newspapers and another for mixed paper," she said. "In the mixed paper bin, things like office paper, junk mail, magazines and envelopes with plastic windows" can be deposited.

A fourth bin in each residence hall's basement will hold discarded cardboard, like cereal boxes.

According to Myers, the recycling bins around campus were not doing the job well enough. "GW had random bins," she said. "It

wasn't very well marked where people could throw out cans and plastic. It didn't go far enough."

Myers, along with two other students, undertook the recycling bin project independently. But for their next step, an audit of GW's recycling procedures last spring, they needed help. They were assisted in the audit by Dave Loverin, a representative of ServiceMaster, which handles GW's trash collection, housekeeping and other services.

"Basically, we felt that the student population wanted to recycle but didn't know how," Myers said when asked what the student body thought about recycling. "From that, we surveyed students in each dorm and found that the majority wanted ways to make recycling easier."

SEA members will discuss how to use the bins with resident assistants in the halls, Myers said.

Myers said she believes the effort has been successful so far, but added that she won't know fully until about mid-February.

"Although this has just started, I've had a lot of feedback," she said.

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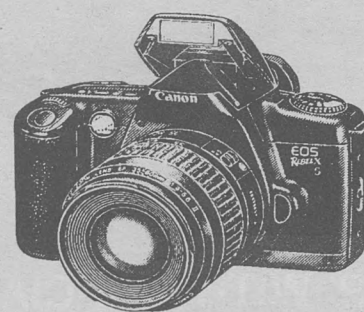
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# WEEKEND

## Poor writing wilts this *Bed of Roses*

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI  
WEEKEND WRITER

OK, let's get straight to the point: *Bed of Roses* (New Line Cinema) should have been called *Bed of Dandelions*. After seeing this movie, the word "lame" is the perfect one-word description.

Christian Slater (*Heathers*, *Pump Up the Volume*) stars as Lewis, the

flower shop owner who takes long walks into the night and discovers Lisa. Mary

Stuart Masterson (*Fried Green Tomatoes*) plays the business-obsessed Lisa, who only has time for her job as vice president of a major corporation. As Lewis is taking his walk one evening, he sees Lisa crying in the window, and his heart goes out to her. This is how it all

begins. Their love, as well as the downward spiral of the movie.

Lisa hides her past from Lewis. She was abandoned as a baby and has no real birthday. It isn't clear how she filled out a job application, much less became a vice president. She cannot handle the love he gives her, or the welcoming reception his family gives her. Yeah, it's easy to see how any girl couldn't handle the per-

fect boyfriend who cooks, does your dry cleaning, sends you flowers every

hour on the hour and looks like Christian Slater.

The major problem with this movie is that it's not believable. The audience doesn't feel sorry for Lisa and doesn't believe Lewis wants to cheer up Lisa after knowing her (or not knowing her) for one night. The

(See SLATER, p. 4)

Hatchet  
Rating:



## Homer exhibit at the National Gallery displays his talents

BY TATIANA K. FIX  
WEEKEND WRITER

Winslow Homer is one of America's best known and most popular artists. Indeed, a great number of his paintings displayed in the self-titled exhibit at the National Gallery of Art are about the Civil War, the subject for which he first received critical recognition. Through his insightful portrayal, one is able to catch a glimpse of the war and the life of the soldiers.

The Homer exhibition is separated into two parts: the first consists of oil paintings and water colors, while the second displays his methods, particularly the way he works with colors and oils.

In the first part of the exhibition the artist displays an extraordinary attention to detail. In paintings such as *A Rainy Day in Camp* (*Camp Near Yorktown*), the artist's talent is clearly projected through his close study of the landscape and the different colors.

In this painting, Homer seems to carefully study and explore the potency of each color and its relationship both with other colors and the painting as a whole. The painting seems boundless — the end appears forever out of reach. One of Homer's most laudable and remarkable talents is his ability to make his paintings look continuous. This unique skill is one of the most lucid features of his work.

All the colors in Homer's paintings are bright and translucent, which gives the work a certain kind of character and life. In *Pitching Quoits* (*Pitching Horseshoes*, *Quoit Players*) the potency of the colors immediately captures the viewer's attention. In the picture, the contrast of the red pants to the brown soil is striking and effective.

In *The Briarwood Pipe*, the vivid colors and the picturesque imagery reveal both the artist's imagination and dexterity. In this painting Homer has paid attention to every crease of his subject's clothes and every detail on the ground. In addition, the sapphire blue sky appears remarkably inviting and realistic.

(See HOMER, p. 2)

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## Where to go to watch Sunday's Super Bowl

BY TRYG OLSEN  
WEEKEND WRITER

It's Super Bowl time again, and for those of you who don't have a place to watch the big game, and more importantly, the commercials, the D.C. metro area is the place.

If you're a Pittsburgh Steelers fan or a Dallas Cowboys fan and you need someplace to wave your Terrible Towel or to jingle your Lone Star Spurs, these are the places for you to visit this Super Sunday:

### Pittsburgh Steelers Support Spots:

Tino's — 50 Pidgeon Hill Dr., Sterling, Va., (703) 450-7012: Steeler central in the D.C. metro area. The party starts at Tino's at 11 a.m., with an outside tailgate party, a DJ, barbecue and Steeler Trivia. The doors open at 2 p.m. for the pregame party indoors, when the Iron City and Rolling Rock beer flows from the multiple kegs.

Slam down your Rolling Rock with a little taste of home, as Primanti Brothers sandwiches (roast beef, coleslaw and fries covered with cheese) are expected to be in abundance throughout the game.

After the big show, the champagne will flow in celebration (or dismay) with the DJ and dancing until 2 a.m. There is no cover here, but age ID is required for beer purchases.

Cool Hands Cafe — 62196 Arlington Blvd., Alexandria, (703) 241-7551: This is the Black & Gold club's headquarters in D.C. Expect Channel 5 to be there, along with Rolling Rock specials aplenty. The bar features \$1.50 drafts and \$5.50 buckets. During the game, a \$10 all-you-can-eat buffet will be provided. Age ID is required.

J.J. Muggs American Grill and Sports Bar — 4531 Duke St., Alexandria, (703) 823-2777: A no-frills, blue collar, manly, nothing-but-football bar. No food specials, no cover. Just football. "Get in as early as you can, because we'll be packed," said one employee. "We've got Rolling Rock in souvenir cups for \$2.95 and we've got the game."

### Dallas Cowboys Fanatics:

Champions — 1206 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., (202) 965-4005: This is probably the best bar to go to, because it's so close to campus and it's so huge. "Get here early" is the plea of every employee at Champions. Specials on Bud, Bud

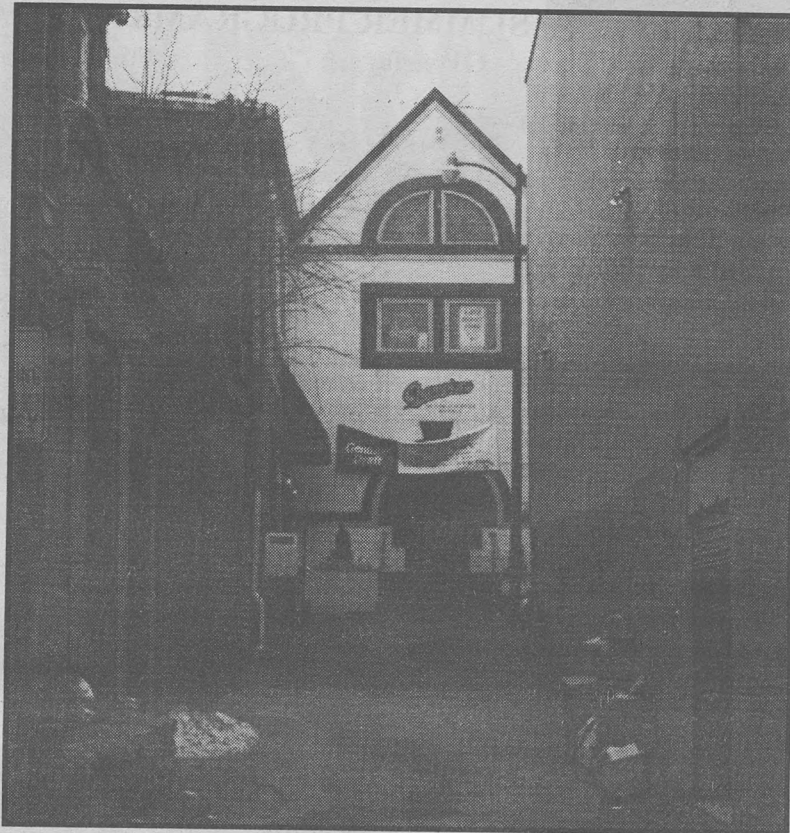


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If you're planning to watch the game at Champions in Georgetown, get there early — the place will be packed.

Light, Miller, Miller Light and just about any beer you want abound. Tickets for next year's Redskins games are going to be given away, along with an inflatable armchair.

Grand Slam — 1000 H St., N.W., (202) 637-4789: Another great place close to campus. Many super specials are available for Super Sunday. The day starts with "Beat the Clock" sandwich specials: from 2-3 p.m. every sandwich is 25 percent off. From 3-4 p.m. sandwiches are 20 percent off, and so on until game time.

During the first half of the game, shooters are half price. Steeler fans get black gold shooters, Cowboy fans get Texas rattlers. Iron City and Lone Star beer will be served all day. During the game, specials include \$2 pitchers and 50 Buffalo wings for \$25 (well worth it, they say). Bud, Bud Light and Bud Dry are \$1.75 a glass, \$7 a pitcher. Super Bowl Bingo and a DJ will be on all night long. Come early to this place, too.

Petitbon's American Grill and Bar — 2910 Chain Bridge Rd., Oakton, Va., (703) 281-3800: After Richie Petitbon's disastrous coaching debut (4-12 in 1992, the year after the Redskins won the Super Bowl under head coach Joe Gibbs), it was only inevitable that Petitbon's turned into a Cowboy bar. \$6 domestic pitchers and \$2.95 Sam Adams pints are the drink specials throughout the game. For \$1 you get two hot dogs, for \$2 you get Buffalo wings, and for \$3 you can get some home-made roast beef,

Redskin-style. Petitbon's is probably the best place to stargaze, although no former Redskins are scheduled to show.

A few other places are worth the trip out of your residence hall room, although they are not affiliated with any team:

Theismann's — 1800 Diagonal Road, Alexandria, (703) 739-0777: Lawrence Taylor would be proud of a spread like this. A \$10 all-you-can-eat buffet runs from 3 p.m. until halftime. T-shirts will be given away after every touchdown, and domestic beers will be on special for \$1.95. Redskin alumni may make impromptu visits, but don't expect Joe Theismann himself — he'll be at the game broadcasting for ESPN.

Mr. Day's Sports Rock Cafe — Behind 1111 19th St., N.W., 296-4448: This is technically a Packer-backer bar, but Arrow 94.7 is broadcasting from here. It's not a huge place, so expect it literally to be packed. It's also in an alley, so be sure to give yourself extra time to find it. The party starts at 2 p.m. Specials on pitchers and buckets are available and Arrow 94 is giving away T-shirts and a ski trip for two to Vail, Colo.

If that doesn't make your Super Bowl Sunday, nothing will. One last tip: make sure you are somewhere with halftime events, so you don't have to watch the halftime show starring Diana Ross.



## Homer details America

(from p. 1)

Several of Homer's paintings are also whimsical and fairy-tale like. For example, *Bridle Path*, *White Mountains* is a romantic, chimerical piece that reminds one of magical tales. The ivory white in

this painting is symbolic of purity and innocence.

Although some of Homer's paintings are imaginary, most of his work centers around human nature. Many paintings delineate the nature of life

and its hardships and pleasures.

Homer created a series of paintings with themes based on man's life and death. For example, *Undertow*, the quintessential example of classical style paintings, depicts the rescue of two

drowning women in the surf. The pose and modeling of the figures is reminiscent of the famous Greek sculptures of the Parthenon pediment.

While Homer's paintings depict the events of the time, such as the Civil War, clearly his knowledge of history is discernible throughout his work.

In his efforts, Homer not only concentrated on the war but he

also focused on its aftermath. *Home Sweet Home* is evidently about the end of the war and about the soldiers returning home. In this piece, Homer is able to mix colors in an exceptional and sublime way.

"Winslow Homer" continues at the National Gallery of Art, Constitution Ave. between 3rd and 7th streets, N.W., through Jan. 28. For information, call (202) 737-4215.

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## Ruth Ruth makes you dance dance

BY SARA DOMBROFF  
WEEKEND WRITER

**Y**ou could listen to *Laughing Gallery* (American), the debut album of New York punk band Ruth Ruth, all day without wanting to change the CD player.

The band, which took its name from an obscure character in *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*, forces listeners out of their seats with its versatile sound to dance from the opening notes of the first track.

Although the band shows strong influences of Elvis Costello, the Undertones and even the Smiths, lead singer Chris Kennedy, guitarist Mike Lustis and drummer Dave Snyder have created something beyond what any other artist has accomplished.

Lyrics range from the comical — "I think she came from California/like the flavor of the month/ ... people want to shake my hand/I killed Meg the prom queen" — on the track entitled "I Killed Meg the Prom Queen," to more serious stories of love lost in "Uninvited." This song is already played to the point of overplay on such stations as Baltimore/Washington's 99.1 WHFS.

Unlike bands such as Green Day, which feel all their songs need to sound identical in order to produce a consistent album, Ruth Ruth manages to create a different feel for each of its works without letting the listener forget which band is playing.

Ruth Ruth is a versatile band with a catchy signature sound rarely found in debut albums. If they perform as well in person as they do in a recording studio, little will keep this band from earning widespread success. Ruth Ruth plays the 9:30 Club, 815 V St., N.W., on Jan. 27, with Spacehog. Tickets are \$5 and are 2-for-1 with college ID. For information, call (202) 393-0930.

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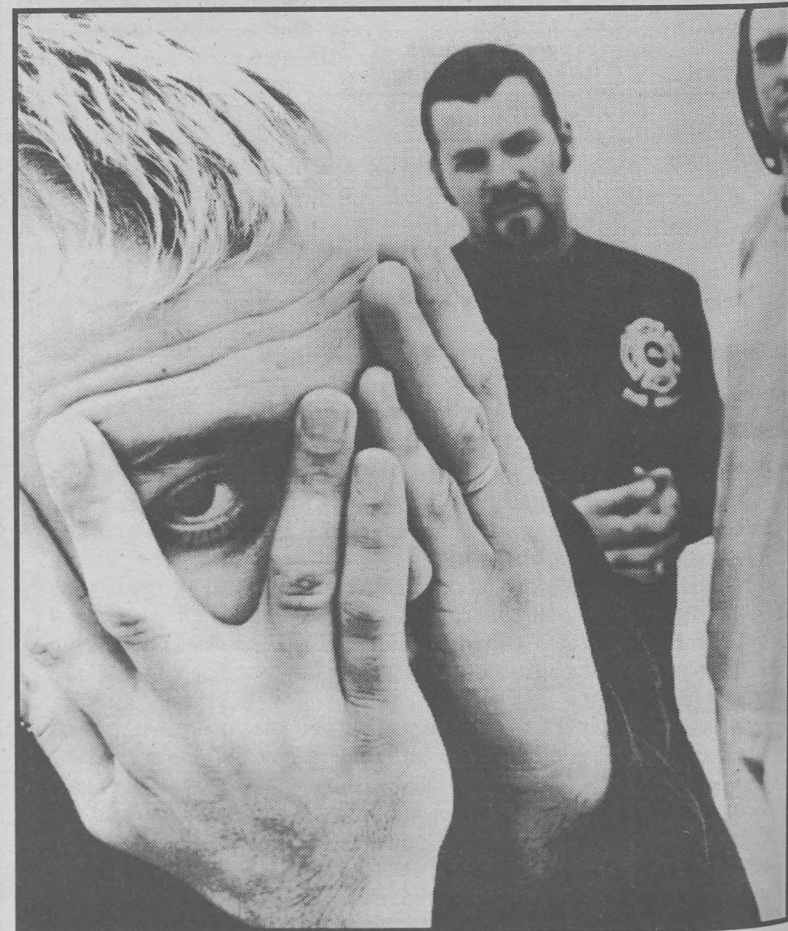
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## WEEKEND



**Bar:** The Brickskeller  
**Where:** 1523 22nd St., N.W. (two blocks west of Dupont Circle)  
**Crowd:** Tends to be older — college students usually show up only on weekends.  
**Getting in:** They card at the door, and supposedly won't let anyone under 21 in without a parent (although exceptions do seem to be made).  
**Prices:** Varied, to say the least. Anywhere from \$3 or \$4 for a domestic microbrew ... to \$67.50 for a 3-liter bottle of Duvel ale from Belgium. In general, a little pricey, but the variety makes up for it.  
**Food:** A complete dinner menu, sandwiches, etc., and absolutely fantastic burgers.  
**Dancing:** Not unless you're really drunk. There's a jukebox, but no dance floor.  
**Pick-ups:** No. The attraction here is the beverage list.  
**Pluses:** According to the most recent count, more than 700 (yes, that's seven, zero, zero) kinds of beer.  
**Minuses:** Crowds of rowdy middle-aged men hosting retirement parties.

The Brickskeller is, simply put, a beer-lover's paradise. The art form of beer-brewing is celebrated here with offerings from more than 50 countries, as well as at least 60 U.S. microbreweries. Even the cocktails, like the vodka-less Ruddy Mary, are made with beer instead of hard liquor.

The place, nestled down in a brick-walled basement (the upstairs is spacious, but only seems to be used if the basement is hopelessly crowded), accurately bills itself as a "down-home saloon." The crowd is somewhat older than the average college kid — the regulars stick to the bar, and bunches of ex-yuppies and twentysomething Hill staffers take over the red-checked, cloth-covered tables and get somewhat loud after one too many cans of Foster's.

Antique bottles and cans line the walls, and the jukebox plays "Johnny B. Goode" while you squint in the dim light and puzzle out the extensive beer menu. The menu, which makes a lovely souvenir, outlines the history of brewing with some fun facts — like the story of St. Arnoldus, the 11th-century patron saint of brewers.

The Bar Belle hopes you don't have to be told, but just in case ... skip the Budweiser, kids. Order something obscure and unpronounceable, like a pint bottle of Dinkel Acker Weiss from Germany. Or get sentimental and order a microbrew from your home state — a good number of them are represented on the menu. There are also several excellent hard ciders, such as the British Strongbow or Woodchuck from Vermont, and for the stout of heart (and stomach), the Murphy's is a good place to start.

Be prepared to end up with a beer that doesn't taste so hot — not every country is able to make a good brew. If you're tempted to try Efes, the lone offering from Turkey, keep in mind that consumption of alcohol is against the major religion of that particular nation, and proceed accordingly.

The beers also vary widely in color, sweetness, thickness, etc., etc. etc. — but if you mistakenly end up with something you just can't bring yourself to knock back, trade with a friend — the Brick has something for everyone.

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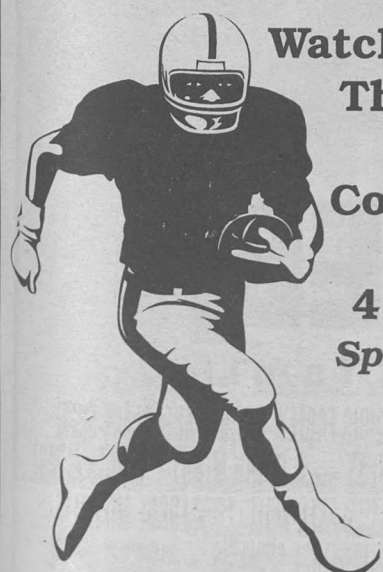
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## AMC Courthouse 8

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### 12 Monkeys (R)

Fri. 4:50, 7:50, 10:40  
Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:50, 7:50,  
10:40 (10:10 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

### Sense and Sensibility (PG)

Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:40  
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:40, 7:40,  
10:40 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

### Leaving Las Vegas (R)

Fri. 5:10, 7:45, 10:20  
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:10, 7:45,  
10:20 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:50, 10:20

### Toy Story (G)

Fri. 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  
Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:40,  
(10:10 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.  
Sat. and 9:20 p.m. Sun.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

### Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)

Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 10:30  
Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:15, 7:20,  
10:30 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

### Heat (R)

Fri. 5:30, 9:10  
Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:30, 9:10,  
(10:20 a.m. Sat.)

Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 9:10

### Bed of Roses (PG)

Fri. 5:00, 7:10, 9:40  
Sat.-Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5:00,  
7:10, 9:40 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:00, 10:20

### Waiting to Exhale (R)

Fri. 5:20, 8:00, 10:45  
Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 5:20, 8:00,  
10:45, (10:20 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:50, 10:40

## AMC Union Station 9

50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
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### Father of the Bride 2 (PG)

daily 1:50, 5:30, 8:10

### Two If By Sea (R)

daily 10:30

### From Dusk Till Dawn (R)

daily 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

### 12 Monkeys (R)

daily 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

### Heat (R)

daily 1:20, 5:10, 9:20

### Jumanji (PG)

daily 2:00, 5:20, 8:10, 10:20

### Toy Story (G)

daily 1:10, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00

### Waiting to Exhale (R)

daily 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30

### Screamers (R)

daily 1:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

### Big Bully (PG)

daily 1:30, 5:20, 8:10, 10:20

## Biograph

2819 M St., N.W.  
(202) 333-2696

### I Can't Sleep (NR)

Fri.-Sat. 10:15

### Theremin (NR)

daily 5:30, 7:05, 8:40 (Sat. 1:25)

## Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.  
(202) 842-7788

### From Dusk Till Dawn (R)

daily 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45,  
6:45, 7:15, 9:15 9:45

### Heat (R)

daily 1:30, 4:50, 8:15

### Leaving Las Vegas (R)

daily 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

### Othello (R)

daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

## Cineplex Odeon Foundry

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### Crumb (R)

daily 9:45 (Sat.-Sun. 2:15)

### The Usual Suspects (R)

daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (Sat.-  
Sun. 2:10)

### The Postman (PG)

daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.-  
Sun. 2:05)

### Goldeneye (R)

daily 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (Sat.-  
Sun. 1:50)

### Seven (R)

daily 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 (Sat.-  
Sun. 1:55)

### Get Shorty (R)

daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.-  
Sun. 2:25)

### Babe (G)

daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (Sat.-  
Sun. 2:00)

### Brothers McMullen (R)

daily 4:45, 7:15

## Cineplex Odeon Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(202) 363-4340

### Don't Be A Menace (R)

daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

### Toy Story (G)

daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

### Screamers (R)

daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

## Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

23rd and L streets, N.W.  
(202) 293-3152

### Don't Be A Menace (R)

daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:05)

### Waiting to Exhale (R)

daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25  
(Fri.-Sat. 11:50)

### Big Bully (PG)

daily 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

### Screamers (R)

daily 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

## Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7

23rd and L streets, N.W.  
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### Four Rooms (R)

daily 7:10, 9:35 (Sat.-Sun. 4:35)

### Eye For an Eye (R)

daily 7:20, 9:45 (Sat.-Sun. 2:20,  
4:45)

### Father of the Bride II (PG)

daily 7:00, 9:25 (2:00, 4:25 Sat.  
and Sun.)

### Two If By Sea (R)

Sat.-Sun. 2:10

## Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
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### Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)

daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:20)

### From Dusk Till Dawn (R)

daily 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,  
10:00 (Fri.-Sat. 12:15)

### Heat (R)

daily 1:15, 4:45, 8:15 (Fri.-Sat.  
11:45)

### Sabrina (PG)

daily 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45  
(Sat.-Fri. 12:10)

### Waiting to Exhale (R)

daily 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

### Bed of Roses (PG)

daily 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25,  
9:30 (Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

*This listing is for movies  
playing between Friday, Jan.  
26 and Thursday Feb. 1, as  
provided by theaters.*

## Slater, Masterson wither on screen

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main reason for this is probably because everything happens so quickly that the audience may find the problems of these characters hard to swallow. Some movies make you feel for the character in need ... some don't. *Bed of Roses* doesn't.

The other problem with this film is the over-dramatics displayed by all the characters. Slater swims in his own drama, lavishing Masterson with flowers galore. After the scene when Lewis sends Lisa the enormous amount of roses, his employer tells him he has gone over the edge, and may turn Lisa away with all the attention. Slater sounds like Dr. McCoy from the original "Star Trek" when he says, "Dammit Jim, I'm a florist! I've got to!" This may sound like an exaggeration, but it's close to the truth.

It's really a shame. Slater can't win. He tried his best and failed. Even if he looked as beautiful as Don Juan DeMarco and talked as smoothly as James Bond, he couldn't have pulled off a good performance because of Michael Goldenberg's poorly written screenplay. Masterson's smooth line, "Do I look like a Gumbyhead?" on the porch of Lewis' family home is just one shining example of the film's prolific dialogue (yes, she really did say that).

One more point before the torture ends: You can tell a movie is bad when the best laughs come from fellow audience members making funny noises at ridiculous scenes. It will happen quite a lot. *Bed of Roses* is a waste of good talent, Slater's second after *Cuffs*. Besides Masterson and Slater, Lisa's best friend Kim (Pamela Segall from *Grease 2*) would have been the comic relief if the dialogue wasn't so badly written. Poor writing subjects the audience to agony at a point when the intent was for Kim to make them laugh.

The redeeming qualities of the film are few and far between. Christian Slater looks good, for all you fans out there. Segall plays a concerned friend well. The flowers Lewis sends are beautiful, almost stunning. The movie is short (87 minutes). Did I mention Slater looks good?

The only way to enjoy this movie is if you are Slater's or Masterson's numero uno fan. Even with that, it's a stretch. Sorry, but *Bed of Roses* will make you curl up and go to sleep. Like the trailer says, he gave her flowers, but you shouldn't give this movie a chance.

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## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

### Individual donors give most to colleges

WASHINGTON — Individual contributors, both alumni and non-alums, account for the greatest share of donations to higher education, a study by the American Council on Education has found.

According to the report, voluntary support for higher education rose nearly every year from 1980 to 1994 — outpacing inflation and growth in charitable contributions to most nonprofit communities.

Individuals contributed the largest share of gifts to institutions (51 percent) in 1994, followed by foundations (21 percent); corporations (20 percent); other organizations, such as clubs and unions (7 percent); and religious organizations (2 percent).

"In general, the growth in individual giving during the past two decades has been the result of an increase in the number of contributors rather than of larger average gifts," said ACE consultant Nancy I. Horton, author of the study. In fact, the average alumni gift size hardly changed over the study period.

Voluntary support from individuals, corporations, foundations, and other sources rose by an average of 5 percent annually between 1980 and 1987. In 1988 contributions dropped 7 percent, then grew by an average of 2 percent annually from 1988 to 1994.

Individuals will continue to be a primary target of college and university fund-raising efforts, according to the report. In the next 20 years, the United States "will undergo the single largest transfer of wealth in its history, as an estimated \$8 trillion is transferred from parents' estates to their adult children," the report notes.

Next to religious organizations, which received the largest share of charitable gifts (45 percent), education groups were second (13 percent), followed by human services and health organizations (9 percent each).

### Good smells in stores may boost buying, study finds

PULLMAN, Wash. — Your sense of smell could have an impact on your wallet.

A new study by Washington State University researchers has found customers are more likely to return to a store that has a pleasant scent.

WSU marketing professors interviewed hundreds of college students, who thought they were evaluating products for a new campus store. Students were asked to rate merchandise selection, quality, style and value as well as the store's image, atmosphere and the helpfulness of its clerks.

Shoppers who browsed at merchandise at a scented store thought it to be of a better quality than identical goods sold in an unscented one, said Eric Spangenberg, an assistant professor at Washington State University and one of the researchers on the study.

In the scented store, shoppers also reported they were more likely to visit the store over a non-scented store and perceived time to pass more quickly while browsing, Spangenberg added.

"One of the things we assume is the more time people spend in a store and the more they visit the more likely they are to make a purchase," he said.

The WSU researchers chose only unobtrusive, pleasant smells ("no rotting vegetables," said Spangenberg) such as orange, spearmint, lavender and ginger. "Of the 300 people interviewed, only 10 people mentioned that they noticed any smell," Spangenberg said. Those who did detect a scent were not included in the study's final analysis, he added.

"There's been an urban legend, 'If you bake bread, you'll sell the house.' But until now, we had no foregone conclusion that smell influenced people's buying decisions," Spangenberg said.

—College Press Service

## Students claim disability to retake SATs

(CPS) — More high school students are seeking to be labeled "learning disabled" so they'll have unlimited time to take their Scholastic Assessment Tests to get into college, The Boston Globe reported.

Educators are worried some students are claiming disabilities they don't really have only to have a chance at scoring better on the entrance exam.

The SAT allows students with learning disabilities to take the test untimed.

According to the report, some parents seek out psychologists who will label their child as learning disabled. What is suspicious is that many of these students aren't in special education classes and never claimed a previous disability.

"It's people looking for shortcuts rather than people with a genuine need," guidance director Linda Shapiro of Newton High School told The Globe. "People are very tense, and they're looking for anything that will give kids an edge."

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# Panel will discuss health, presidency

Is Bob Dole too old to be president?  
A group of journalists, doctors and historians will discuss questions like this one at "Choosing a Healthy President: Issues and Dilemmas," a luncheon and conference to be held at the Marvin Center Feb. 2.

GW professor Jerrold Post will serve on the panel, along with presidential physician Lawrence Mohr, editor Mark Bloom, medical journalist David Brown, medical ethicist Jackie Glover and several other panelists.

The forum will focus on questions such as how much the public has a right to know about a candidate's health and will look at the history of illness in candidates for president.

The forum, sponsored by GW and its Medical Center, is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no cost to attend, but reservations are necessary as seating is limited. To make reservations, call Alexa Kim in the Office of University Relations at 994-3087.

-Donna Brutkoski

# GW students form group for Lamar Alexander

BY ILENE CLAUSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Brandi Hackworth wants to see Lamar Alexander in The White House in January 1997.

The GW junior is working toward that goal as the campus organizer of a student group backing Alexander, the former Secretary of Education from Tennessee who is among the Republican field of candidates for the 1996 presidential election.

Hackworth discovered Alexander and his ideas for a successful presidential campaign on the Internet. After checking out the candidate's World Wide Web page, she answered his call for students from universities all over the country to recruit student support for the campaign.

Hackworth sent her name to the presidential candidate's organization and received information to form GW's own branch. She said 37 states now have student-run groups supporting Alexander.

The GW group, which is officially registered as a student organization, started late in the fall semester and now has seven members. GW's members are visiting New Hampshire President's Day weekend to campaign for the upcoming primary election there. Along with their work in other parts of the country, Hackworth will lead the group with work in the District and neighboring states.

"I know (Bob) Dole and (Phil) Gramm and Washington culture," Hackworth said, referring to the senate majority leader from Kansas and the Texas senator who are among the leading candidates for the GOP nomination.

In his campaign, Alexander has stressed his position as a Washington "outsider," compared to candidates like Dole and Gramm, who he claims have lost touch with the world outside the Beltway.

"We need somebody new who makes sense," Hackworth said.

The group will hold a meeting for current and potential members Thursday evening at 9 p.m.

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## Grant class visits women's shelter

BY DIANE FROST  
HATCHET REPORTER

Anton Jenkins said he cherishes his comfortable life since listening to a homeless woman's story.

He accompanied his 10th-grade peace studies class from the nearby School Without Walls, or Grant High School, to Bethany Women's Shelter in the basement of Luther Place Memorial Church.

The woman, named Sue, told him of her life over lunch at the shelter. "She used to be a University professor at GW, of anthropology," he said she told him. "But she got sick and lost her job. Now she's out on the streets."

Sue's misfortune brought him to question the security of his middle-class lifestyle, Jenkins said. "It scares you, because you never know what could happen," he said.

The field trip was organized between the pupils' teacher, Michelle Loucas, and Bethany Shelter's volunteer coordinator, Margaret-Anne McGibbon.

Loucas invited the students to the shelter's volunteer service.

"Kids in a program like School Without Walls are ... magnet kids. So they're college-bound. It's important for them to remember when they're professionals that there's a way to give back, that there are people who need them," McGibbon said.

A woman named Charleen said she enjoyed talking to the students. "I've enjoyed telling them to stay in school and stay away from drugs, because that's how I got here," she said.

Jenkins' dozen classmates ate lunches of soup, sandwiches and bread with about 40 women.

Katia Jones, Jenkins' classmate, commended the women. "I like interacting with (these) people and they have a lot of things to say: experiences and good advice," she said.

"We went to the homeless shelter to really understand the ladies' problems," Jenkins said. Impressed with the sheltered women's civility and open-heartedness, he added, "I want to come back here sometime and visit them because they were nice."

Loucas said she wished her students could have arrived in time to serve the women lunch. Aside from that, however, she said socializing with them was enough.

"Fellowship is an important thing," she said.

## Director will share *Revelations* with GW

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year," she added. "This is a different angle from the Bobbitt film" because of the female director.

Dougherty said PB was able to obtain the film's copyrights for \$30, which is substantially less than what the other, more mainstream films shown in this year's series — including *The American President*,

*Seven* and *Toy Story* — have cost.

So far, nobody has complained about PB showing the film, but Dougherty guessed it could be because people are not aware of it.

Sophomore Michael Zolandz said he doesn't see why some people would oppose PB's plan to show a porno film. "I can understand that some people would find it offensive,

but by the same token the folks in the movie have chosen the life they have chosen," he said. "If someone makes a choice to act in one of these films, I am not ready to judge that as right or wrong."

Senior Cynthia Skelton agreed. Although she said she doesn't plan to attend the showing of *Revelations*, she doesn't think

porno films are demeaning. The fact that the movie was directed by a woman also doesn't make much difference.

"I think that all porn as we know it, as in mainstream porn, is directed toward men, so even if a woman directs it, it is still using the images that men want to see," she explained.



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# Convocation, gala to highlight Charter Day

**Larry King, Martina Navratilova will receive honorary GW degrees at Lisner ceremony**

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University is preparing to make Feb. 9 its biggest birthday celebration ever. That Friday will be Charter Day, 175 years to the

day President James Monroe signed GW's institutional charter.

The ceremonies will include a special convocation in Lisner Auditorium and a gala birthday celebration at Union Station. District Mayor Marion Barry has

proclaimed the day "George Washington University Day."

The University will confer honorary degrees at the convocation to CNN's Larry King, former tennis star Martina Navratilova and former chairman of GW's board of

trustees Everett Bellows. The ceremony will be attended by representatives of more than 200 colleges and universities, including Yale and Harvard.

The highlight of the day will be the party at 8 p.m. at Union

Station. The event features the band Odyssey and will have a 3-D laser light show and an international food buffet.

"This is really the big day," said Chris Speron, the director of the 175th anniversary celebration. The party at Union Station, he added, "will be like nothing this campus has ever seen before."

The laser show has been custom-designed to "tell the story of University in lights."

Charter Day will also host a variety of special events on campus, including special academic programs and the convocation.

"It's important that we all stop for a moment and reflect on where we are and where we're headed," Speron said.

In addition, GW will give free T-shirts to the first 1,200 people who purchase ticket packages for the events. The T-shirts (and poster the University will soon distribute) will also be 3-D.

The school has also contracted with Pepsi to distribute 24,000 commemorative soda cans in University vending machines. Furthermore, the U.S. Postal Service will operate a temporary cancellation station in the Marvin Center throughout Charter Day. The cancellation stamp features the D.C. skyline with an image of GW.

Students can buy ticket packages for \$30 or \$35 to get special access to a variety of events, including the Union Station party. However, students who do not purchase tickets will have access to the convocation and special programs on a first-come, first-served basis.

Without a ticket, however, no one will be admitted to the gala party.

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## The George Washington University Charter Day Celebration & Homecoming Weekend February 5-12, 1996

### Monday, February 5, 1996

**Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of North Carolina, Charlotte**

7:30pm Receive a Homecoming Megaphone at the Game!

### Tuesday, February 6, 1996

**Homecoming Comedy Show at Lisner Auditorium**

8:00pm Receive a Homecoming T-shirt at the performance!

### Wednesday, February 7, 1996

**Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of Dayton**

**Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. Xavier University**

6:30pm & 9:00pm Special half-time performance at each game - Homecoming Step Show presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

### Thursday, February 8, 1996

**Night in the Marvin Center**

**"MC 175: We Have It All"**

9:00pm-1:00am Celebrate Homecoming Week with the surprises of Night in the Marvin Center.

### CHARTER DAY:

**GW's 175th BIRTHDAY!**

**Friday, February 9, 1996**

**GW's Charter Day Convocation**

11:00am Attend the special convocation commemorating the establishment of Columbian College by an act of Congress in 1821. Guest speakers to be announced. Tickets required.

### Feed Your Mind: Special Seminars by GW Faculty and Distinguished Guests.

Open to all members of the University community. Space is limited, arrive on time! - Refreshments served at each seminar. Two sessions.

**Session I - 1:30 - 2:30pm**

★ *Serfdom and Splendor: Life on the Russian Country Estate, a Social and Cultural History*, by Priscilla Roosevelt, fellow at GW's Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. MC 404.

★ *50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Integration of Major League Baseball*, by Dr. Richard Zamoff, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology. MC 403.

★ *The Second Generation in Israel: Children of Holocaust Survivors*, by Nava Semel, Israeli author. Co-sponsored by the Committee on Judaic Studies, the Department of English, and Hillel. At Hillel.

★ *Youth Violence, Guns and the Illicit Drug Market: An Analysis of Juvenile Crime*, by Dr. Alfred Blumstein, Guest Speaker, J. Erik Jonsson University Professor, H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy, Department of Urban Systems and Operation Research, Carnegie Mellon University. Sponsored by GW's Operations Research Department, School of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 402.

★ *A Lawyer Looks at the White House*, by Beth Nolan, Associate Professor of Law and former Associate Counsel to President Clinton. MC 410.

### ★ *Democracy and the Rule of Law: Will these American exports kill each other?*, by Dr. Nathan Brown, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs. MC 406.

**Session II - 3:00-4:00pm**

★ *The GW Solar Car: A World Class Car from a World Class University*, by Dr. Nabih Bedewi, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 403.

★ *Mathematical Grandmothers and Early Digital Computers*, by Dr. David A. Grier, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Director of the University Honors Program. MC 406.

★ *The Jewelry of George and Martha Washington*, by Lynne Loube, Master Gemologist and Instructor, GW's Appraisal Studies Program in the Fine and Decorative Arts. MC 410.

★ *Cityscape: Perspectives on Washington, D.C.*, by Dr. Howard Gillette, Professor of American Civilization. MC 404.

★ *English in India and India in English*, by Dr. Judith Plotz, Professor of English. MC 415.

★ *Americorps: Empowering Students to Improve Community, Organizations and Themselves*, by Dr. Lisa Horvath, Assistant Professor of Human Resource Development. MC 402.

### The George Washington University

**Career Center Open House**

1:00pm-4:00pm Refreshments served.  
Academic Center T-509.

### Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

1:30pm & 3:00pm Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

### The GW Wind Ensemble Concert

4:00pm Free concert at Lisner Auditorium.

### U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Postal Cancellation Station.

9:00am-5:00pm Bring a letter or two to be hand cancelled with the special GW 175th Anniversary commemorative postal cancellation. Turn an ordinary envelope into a collectors item! Available only on Friday, Marvin Center first floor.

### 175 Years of Greek Life at GW

4:30pm-6:00pm Exhibition of historic and contemporary photos and reception.

### GW's Gala Birthday Party at Historic Union Station.

8:00pm - 12:00 midnight Enjoy the cuisine of DC's vibrant neighborhoods at endless dinner buffets by Design Cuisine. Dance to Odyssey, DC's hottest band. Spectacular 3-D GW laser show and other surprises. Black-tie invited. Open to the entire GW community and family. The first 1,200 people to order tickets will receive a commemorative Charter Day T-shirt. Tickets are \$30 per person. Tickets on sale in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newstand.

### HOMECOMING

**Saturday, February 10, 1996**

### Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

11:00am Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

### Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

11:30 am Capture the spirit of the weekend and join the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally! Parade steps off from the Marvin Center at 11:30am (weather permitting) and ends at the Pep Rally in front of the Smith Center (Pep Rally inclement weather site - Marvin Center Ballroom).

### Alumni Pre-game Brunch

12:00pm Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations

### Special Lecture in GW's Dimock Gallery

1:00pm Art Collecting and Ambition: William Corcoran's Gallery, by Alan Wallach, the Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art History, The College of William and Mary. Learn about the important contributions of one of the most important figures in the early history of Columbian College. Open to all members of the University community.

### Doubleheader Homecoming Basketball

2:00pm Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

4:00pm Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

The Charles E. Smith Center. Class Committee Banner Competition at the Games.

### The GW Troubadours Concert

7:30pm GW's fabulous a cappella ensemble. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Tickets are \$5. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

### Monday, February 12, 1996

**Faculty Artist Series Concert**

Chamber Ensemble Performance, including Professor Robert Parris' PARABOLAE SALOMONIS. Commissioned for GW's 175th Anniversary. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

★ For more information about HOMECOMING

EVENTS contact Program Board at 994-7313.

★ For more information about CHARTER DAY EVENTS contact The Office of the 175th Anniversary at 994-7129.

★ Reserve your tickets for GW's Gala Birthday Celebration in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newstand.





# SPORTS

## GW cruises to easy win, 82-59; four starters hit double figures

*Colonial Women thrash Temple on road for sixth straight win*

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Four starters scored in double figures as the Colonial Women romped over perennial Atlantic 10 cellar-dweller Temple 82-59 Wednesday night at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia.

GW has now won six in a row and has taken its last nine meetings with the Lady Owls. The Colonial Women now stand at 12-5, 5-1 in the A-10. With the loss, Temple falls to 2-14, 0-7 A-10.

"I'm happy anytime we can get an A-10 win on the road," GW head coach Joe McKeown said in a telephone interview from Philadelphia.

Forward Lisa Cermignano recorded a career-high 24 points on 9-16 shooting. Twelve of her points came from three-point range.

She also pulled down six rebounds.

"Lisa played real well for us," McKeown said.

Center Tajama Abraham had another double-double as she poured in 17 points and snagged 14 rebounds. Seven of her rebounds were on the offensive side of the ball. Shooting guard Myriah Lonergan added 16 points and freshman forward Mandisa Turner contributed 10 points. Khadija Deas set a career-high with four blocks.

**Lisa Cermignano set a career-high by scoring 24 points.**

"We showed good balanced scoring tonight," McKeown said.

The Colonial Women shot the lights out in the first half, making 51.5 per-

cent of their shots. They also made 12 of their 15 foul shots in the first period on their way to a 50-28 half-time lead.

The second half degenerated into a quagmire of careless play by the Colonial Women. "We cruised and got a little sloppy in the second half," McKeown said. GW only outscored the Lady Owls by one point in the second half.

Guard Wendi Goods and substitute forward Alkanese Garrett led Temple with 17 points each. Forward Jen Ricco added 12 points for the Lady Owls.

The Colonial Women once again showed their superiority on the glass, outrebounding the Lady Owls 51-38 for the game. They also used their height to their advantage as they outscored Temple 32-22 in the paint. GW turned the ball over 20 times, many coming in the sloppy second half.

Point guard Colleen McCrea still seems a little shaky on the offensive end, only scoring two points on 1-for-4 shooting. She has not quite regained her touch after returning from a back injury to the starting lineup only four games ago. McCrea dished out five assists for the Colonial Women.

Freshman guard and current Smith Center crowd favorite Vesna Perak came off the bench to score nine points on 3-of-6 shooting in only eight minutes of playing time.

**"I'm happy anytime we can get an A-10 win on the road,"**

**—GW head coach Joe McKeown**

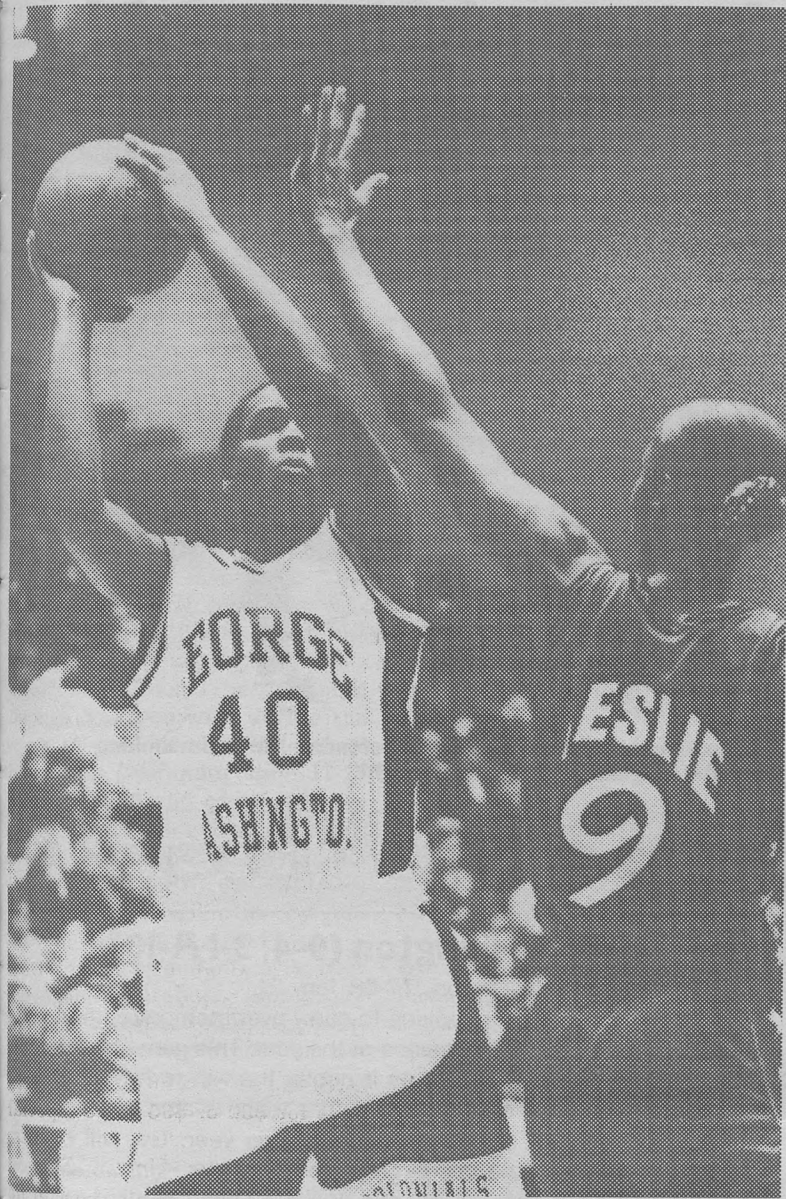


photo by Dave Fintzen

Tajama Abraham goes up for two. She scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in GW's road win against Temple.

## George Washington: The new name in ice hockey excellence

*Club begins inaugural season with two wins over Radford*

BY MATT GREEN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

How sweet it is to taste victory for the first time. A semester of work saw tangible results as the Colonial Hockey Club opened its inaugural season by sweeping Radford University 6-1 and 6-3 this weekend at the Fort DuPont Ice Arena.

### GW 6, Radford 1

The Colonials closed out their weekend series Saturday night by thrashing the Radford Highlanders 6-1. It was a game that saw GW dominate both offensively and defensively.

As with the previous night, GW got off to a quick start. Ryan Kilstein fed Tom Mattson for a goal to open the scoring within the first four minutes. The Highlanders quickly answered with a goal at the 10-minute mark in the first.

GW was quick to regain the lead. Carl Hurwitz netted his first of three goals on the night near the end of the first period.

The second period saw a lull in the action. Finally, GW's 15th and final shot of the frame found the back of the net as Kilstein deflected in a slapshot from player-coach David Frank.

The final period was all GW. Radford picked up 18 of its 33 penalty minutes while lodging only five shots on net. Coming out with a frenzy of shots, Hurwitz knocked home his second goal of the night to put the score at 4-1.

Less than 30 seconds later, the Colonial offense struck again like a bolt of lightning. Dan Moss rifled in a goal off an assist from Jeff Butler. Hurwitz completed his hat trick, the club's first, on a pass from Al

Weatherbee.

Coming off a somewhat shaky performance the night before, Mike Garson turned in a great performance in goal. He made 28 saves between the pipes to capture his second win in as many starts.

### GW 6, Radford 3

One aspect not in question was the Colonials' offensive potency. Overcoming some first period jitters, GW kept its composure and won its first game ever.

It did not take long for the Colonials to display their prowess. Dan Moss tallied a goal near the two-minute mark off a pass from Frank. Frank got another assist a few minutes later, feeding Seth Jackson to increase GW's lead to 2-0.

The Highlanders gained one goal back at the 11:11 mark. But on a power play GW struck right back as Tom Mattson ricocheted a shot off a Radford defender. The Highlanders added a final goal to end the frenzied first period.

GW, however, started playing some defense and pulled away in the second period. Mitch Katz scored the game winner less than five minutes into the period off a pass from Matt Mattson. Tom Mattson put the game out of reach with a goal off a beautiful assist by Jackson.

Leading 5-2 at the beginning of the third, GW coasted the rest of the way. Katz put in his second goal for the Colonials off a pass from Weatherbee while killing a tripping penalty. Radford added a final goal, but the effort was futile.

GW skates back into action Jan. 27 at 12:15 a.m. against the University of Virginia at the Reston, Va., Ice Forum. The College of William and Mary comes to town that night at 11:45 p.m., and the Colonials face off Jan. 28 against George Mason at 11:15 p.m.



photo by Tyson Trish

Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services and new fan of the GW hockey club, shows off his jersey while team members Jeff Butler and Carl Hurwitz applaud.



## SPORTS

## The GW Columnial GW turns corner with Turner's contributions

While everyone is fawning over the emergence of point guard Shawnta Rogers as if he was a bundle delivered to the doors of the Smith Center during the night, some new faces on the women's team are also raising some eyebrows.

Forward Mandisa Turner and point guard Desrene Lincoln, both freshmen from Virginia, are two bright spots on a squad that is overcoming its early season troubles and is now truly becoming a team.

In blow-out losses to Southwest Missouri State and Georgetown, the Colonial Women looked like they sorely missed graduated stars Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery. Watching their hesitant, forced play was like watching a forlorn amputee who somehow still feels the limb, but cannot rely on it as before.

Although they won't make anyone forget Saar and Hemery anytime soon, Turner and Lincoln have much the same styles. Turner, the fourth highest scorer on the team, has smooth, confident scoring skills and plays tough defense like Saar. Lincoln is just flat-out fast on defense and at the point, although she has not shown the explosive offensive ability of Hemery.

In the midst of their current six-game winning streak (the team is 12-5 overall, 5-1 in the Atlantic 10), they and the upperclassmen have come together and are winning games the way GW has in the past: steals, fast breaks and feeds inside to a dominating Tajama Abraham.

In fact, the sure way to tell GW is regaining its winning ways is to watch TJ's face. The early struggles made her look so down that not even a wild hair change could perk her up. Lately, her face lights up, a big smile spreads across it and she pumps her arms as beleaguered opponents take repeated timeouts to figure out what to do against the suddenly balanced Colonial attack.

Of course, head coach Joe McKeown has always been a wizard at providing surprises with his recruits, thanks in part to assistant coaches Gabrielle Butler and Cheryl Reeve, who was hired in the spring to coach the women's team at Larry Bird's alma mater, Indiana State University.

Now that he has lost his two greatest stars, his recruiting has once again saved the day. So after you finish cheering Shawnta Rogers as he runs circles around Virginia Tech, be sure to show up Sunday at 2 p.m. to watch Lincoln pick the pockets of Duquesne's guards. It will be GW's 15th A-10 win at home.

You'll not only see a team that is learning to play together beautifully, you'll miss the endless pre-pregame Super Bowl shows featuring Deion Sanders' wallet.

-Kynan Kelly

## Hokies vs. Colonials: Get ready to rumble

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
SPORTS EDITOR

There's something about the Smith Center that attracts nationally ranked teams.

Two years ago, the Massachusetts Minutemen charged onto GW's home court ranked 11th in the country. They lost, 77-66. Last year, the 5,000-seat arena at 22nd and G streets hosted the No. 1 team in the country, UMass, with President Clinton and his daughter Chelsea in attendance - and the visitors lost again.

The tradition continues Thursday night when the Colonials host coach Bill Foster and the Hokies of Virginia Tech, ranked eighth in the country and winners of nine straight.

While this may not be the biggest game in Colonial history, this is certainly shaping up to be a vital game for head coach Mike Jarvis' crew. As ESPN advertises, every game counts in college basketball, and this game counts in a lot of ways for GW.

• GW needs to finish high in its division to help its case for an NCAA Tournament berth. Virginia Tech is GW's strongest foe in the western division, and a second loss to VTU would virtually eliminate the Colonials from contention for finishing first. The Hokies were the pre-season favorite to win the division, and are likely to be invited to the NCAA Tournament this year.

• The Colonials are still looking for a quality win against a nationally-recognized power. Strong showings against the universities of Missouri, Florida and Tech earlier this year were not impressive enough without the victory.

The Colonials have beaten only one team that went to the NCAA Tournament last year - South Florida - and only one team that went to the NIT, St. Bonaventure. A win over No. 8 in the country will turn a lot of heads. Although the game will not be televised, a considerable amount of national print media will be in attendance, along with a contingent of NBA scouts.

• Last time the teams played, the Colonials came out exceptionally flat in the first half and were run roughshod to a 16-point deficit. While GW fought back and regained the lead in an incredible second-half comeback, the team could not outlast the Hokies. Is Colonial pride on the line?

"I don't think so," Jarvis said. "The only thing we're trying to do is to play as hard as we can and as well as we can for a full 40 minutes. The team is focusing on looking forward, as opposed to looking back."

This game will be different in at least one way, in that the Colonials will have home court advantage. GW has only lost six games at home in the past three years.

"I always feel optimism when we're playing at home," Jarvis said. "When you're home, you get more support, which is always a help."

Due to limited seating, students are recommended to get to the Smith Center at least a half hour early (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). The GW fans will have battle the 1,500 Tech fans who will be in attendance.

"Virginia Tech presents the same problem to us as to every other team," Jarvis said. "They're eighth in the country, and they've beaten everybody except one team... They start out strong, they have a tendency to get out ahead, and we're going to try to jump out ahead of them."



photo by Tyson Trist  
Darin Green weaves around a defender. He'll be looking to score against Virginia Tech Thursday night.

## BACKBOARD BOX



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
ROGERS	FRESH.	G	10.6	4.7
EVANS	SENIOR	G	20.3	4.5
KOUL	SOPH.	C	14.9	7.8
JONES	SENIOR	F	11.6	4.8
MESCHERIAKOV	FR.	F	10.9	4.7

### George Washington (9-4, 3-1 A-10)

Last Game: Beat Dayton, 77-58 Jan. 21

The Colonials are looking to carry over momentum from their finest defensive performance of the year. This game has tremendous importance for GW, as it needs the win to have a chance at the A-10 west division crown. The team is also looking for its first win against a ranked opponent this year. GW will have to focus on getting the inside game to Alexander Koul working and making sure Vaughn Jones and Kwame Evans don't shoot cold. The Hokies were the first team to really exploit Shawnta Rogers' height, so look for him to shoot less and control more.

## Virginia Tech at GW, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Smith Center



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
GOOD	SENIOR	G	6.4	3.4
WATLINGTON	SENIOR	G	13.2	2.5
JACKSON	SENIOR	C	8.2	3.2
SMITH	SENIOR	F	12.8	4.6
CUSTIS	JUNIOR	F	15.2	10.0

### #8 Virginia Tech (12-1, 5-0 A-10)

Last Game: Beat St. Bonaventure, 65-58 Jan. 22

An estimated 1,500 Virginia Tech alumni and fans are expected to flood the Smith Center to cheer on the No. 8 Hokies. Ace Custis leads a hot offensive attack, capable of scoring from both inside (Travis Jackson scored 17 against GW in Roanoke) and outside (four Hokies scored three-pointers against GW). If Tech has a weakness, it's that the aggressive in-your-face defense yields a lot of fouls and puts its starters in foul trouble. VTU will try to keep GW down at the boards; The Colonials were outbounded 32-23 last time they met.

## Colonial cheerleaders shine in national competition

BY EMILY DANYLUK  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Most GW students would not recognize the "1996 College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championships at Walt Disney World," the competition that the GW cheerleaders traveled to Jan. 6.

However, more people seem to recognize it when the event is clarified as "the cheerleading competition on ESPN."

The trip to nationals was not easy. To ready themselves for the competition, the squad returned from winter break to campus Dec. 22 and faced the prospect of at least six hours of practice each day. Trainer Jenna Deacon was also added to the squad to help in the preparation.

"We're all especially appreciative of her," sophomore Neil Smith said.

Senior Liz Fricke agreed. "We would have died without her, we were practicing so much. I was so glad she was there."

The squad arrived in Florida Jan. 4 and competed the next day at MGM Studios. "The five seniors set this goal when we made it on the team as freshmen. It was nice to see the realization of this goal after four years of hard work. The fact that we made it to the finals is even better," senior Jeremy Komasz said. "Originally, we just wanted to make it there. Then we wanted to just do well."

"You would have thought we had won the whole thing when we made it to the semifinals," head coach John Kelley said.

In order to make it to the semifinals, the team had to submit a tape of its performance displaying the requirements of a cheer, a chant and a positive crowd reaction. After that, they were admitted to compete in the Division I nationals. From there, they advanced to the semifinals against 12 other opponents.

Six of these teams, including the Colonials, were chosen to join five other teams in the final round. The Colonials eventually finished ninth overall, but also received second place in the

division for their crowd tape.

"The crowd cheering for us at the home games is a big part of being able to make it down there," Kelley said.

"When we started on the road to nationals, I was afraid that we were in over our heads," admitted sophomore Dave Rubin. "But my teammates proved my fears were unfounded."

Komasz agreed. "We ended up pulling together really well. Before we took the stage there was a feeling that wasn't there before. Everything was flowing," he said.

"I'm looking forward to next year's nationals because we'll have more time to prepare," Smith said. "This year we didn't have much time and did well, so I think next year will be even better."

"It was a great experience. It set a precedent and gave us a lot of confidence," Fricke said. Any GW fan interested in seeing this routine doesn't have to wait for the competition to air on ESPN.

The cheerleaders will be performing their competition routine at Thursday's game against Virginia Tech, as well as homecoming weekend.



# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Colonial gymnastics springs into GW Invitational

The GW women's gymnastics team will host the 15th annual GW Invitational Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Smith Center. The Colonial Women will host the universities of Bridgeport, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Southern Connecticut, Temple and the College of William and Mary. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and free to GW students, faculty and staff.

### Abraham honored as A-10 Player of the Week

Junior center Tajama Abraham was named Atlantic 10 player of the week again last week. This marks the second time this year that Abraham has earned the honor.

Abraham led the Colonial Women to three wins during the week. In last Monday's 89-42 win over Iona, Abraham shot 11-13 from the field and added five free throws for 27 points, one shy of her career high. In Thursday's battle with A-10 east division-leader St. Joseph's, she led GW with 19 points and 13 rebounds in a 55-41 win.

In Saturday's 81-51 win over Fordham, Abraham scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. She shot above 64 percent from the field in the three games.

### Men's basketball sells out first game of year

The GW-Virginia Tech game is the Colonials' first sellout of the 1995-96 season. GW is 4-3 in sell-out games over the past three years.

Last year, the team's home games against Massachusetts and Temple were sellouts. In 1993-94, the Colonials sold out the same two matchups, and beat UMass but lost to Temple. In 1992-93, GW sold out wins against Rutgers and West Virginia, as well as a loss to UMass.

Overall, GW is 36-6 in its last 42 games at home, a winning percentage of .857.

### SBPM professor invited to senior games

Charles N. Toftoy, an adjunct assistant professor of management science, was accepted to participate in the 1996 International Senior Games in Bermuda. He will take part in the decathlon competition.

"I am shocked, surprised and honored to represent the U.S.A. and GW," Toftoy said.

The decathlon at the Senior Games is made up of 10 events including running, swimming, biking, weightlifting and other tests of physical ability.

—Jim Geraghty and Matt Bonesteel

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## WELLNESS PROGRAM 1996

### A Fresh Start for the New Year

Lettermen's Room • (Smith Center 104)

Jan. 18 12 Noon

A workshop designed to motivate, educate and excite you about exercise and health. Learn the facts about body composition, nutrition and exercise - all geared towards giving you a fresh start. Come prepared with questions regarding your health and fitness.

### Eating Disorders & You

Marvin Center 411

Feb. 5 7:00 PM

To kick off the National Eating Disorders Week, a one-hour lecture/question and answer workshop will be provided for faculty, students and staff on eating disorders: anorexia, bulimia and food obsessions.

### Better Bones for Women

Lettermen's Room • (Smith Center 104)

Mar. 26 12 Noon

Are you at risk for osteoporosis? This one-hour lecture will focus on the role of exercise and nutrition in the treatment and prevention of osteoporosis.

### Be Buff Not Blue!

#### (Men's Strength Training)

Lettermen's Room • (Smith Center 104)

Jan. 31 7 PM

Mar. 6 6 PM

This interactive fitness program is designed for men of all fitness levels who are interested in weight training, muscle building and fun!

### W.O.W. (Women on Weights)

Lettermen's Room • (Smith Center 104)

Jan. 17 11 AM

This interactive fitness program is designed for women of all fitness levels who are interested in weight training, muscle building and fun!

### Wellness Walkers

(Jan. 25-Mar. 28)

Tuesdays 12:15 PM

Thursdays 12:15 PM

Stimulate your mind and muscles, unwind and get healthy by taking a walk. Walkers of all levels are invited to participate in a 45-minute walk. Group walks leave from the top of the Smith Center stairs. All walkers are invited to participate in fitness assessments prior to walking so as to chart their progress. Walkers who complete the three-month program will receive sweatshirts. To sign up, call ext. 4-8000.

### Blood Pressure

#### Screenings

The Wellness Program will be offering free blood pressure screenings the first Monday of each month from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Wellness Program office (Smith Center 128).

### Health Fair

Marvin Center • J Street Colonial Grill

Feb. 22 11 AM - 2 PM

The Wellness Program encourages faculty, students and staff to attend its Health and Stress Management Fair Thursday, February 22, 1996 in J Street from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Attendees will be able to participate in body fat and blood pressure testing, enjoy stress relief from massage therapy and other techniques, learn about chiropractic care, AIDS, cancer, heart disease and much more!

### Healthy Back Program

Lettermen's Room • (Smith Center 104)

All programs will be at 12 Noon.

March 12 Basic Back Care

March 13 Orthopedic Care

March 14 Chiropractic Care

For more information contact the Wellness Program at ext. 4-8000.

### Fitness Testing & Prescription

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to make appointments for fitness testing and prescription. Assessments include a one-mile walk test, body fat, blood pressure, and strength testing. Results of these tests will then be used to develop a fitness/exercise program for the individual tested. To make an appointment, call ext. 4-8000.

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Lettermen's Room • Smith Center (104)  
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